

LADY LARKSPUR

by MEREDITH NICOLSON

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"A FOREIGN GENTLEMAN."

Synopsis—Richard Searles, successful American playwright, confides to his friend, Bob Singleton, the fact that, inspired by the genius of a young actress whom he had seen in London, he has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," solely with the thought that she should interpret the leading character. This girl, Violet Dewling, has disappeared and Searles refuses to allow the play to be produced with anyone else in the part. Singleton has just returned (invalided) from France, where he had been serving in the aviation corps. His uncle, Raymond Bashford, a wealthy man, had contracted a marriage a short time before his death, while on a visit to Japan. He left Singleton a comparatively small amount of money and the privilege of residence in the "garage" of his summer home, Barton-on-the-Sound, Connecticut. Mrs. Bashford is believed to be traveling in the Orient.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

"I'll tell you all I know. Just as I was sailing from France I got a letter from Uncle Bash stating in a most businesslike fashion that he was about to be married to a lady he had met on the trip out to Japan. The direct event was to occur at the American embassy the following day. From which I judged that my presence at the ceremony was neither expected nor desired. Oddly enough, months afterward, I picked up an English paper in a French inn that contained an announcement of the marriage in the usual advertisement form. The lady was succinctly described as Mrs. Alice Wellington Cornford, widow of the late Archibald Reynolds Cornford, Pepperharrow road, Hants. All Torrence knows of the subsequent proceedings is what he got in official reports of Uncle Bash's death from the consul-general at Tokyo. Whether the widow expects to come to America ultimately or will keep moving through the Orient marrying husbands and burying them is a dark mystery. If she should turn up, the house at Barton is hers, of course, but with her roving disposition I fancy my aunt Alice wouldn't like the place. The Jap stuff is worth a bit of money, and if the lady is keen for such things and not a mere adventuress she may take it into her head one of these days to come over and inspect the loot."

"I can see the vampire," said Searles musingly, "landing at the Grand Central with enough hand-luggage to fill a freight-car; a big, raw-boned creature, with a horse face and a horrible mess as to clothes. You will be there to meet her, deferential, anxious to please. You will pilot her up to the coast of Barton, tip the servants heavily to keep them from murdering her, and twiddle your thumbs in your garage as you await her further pleasure. By the way, are those ancient freaks still on the place—those broken-down hotel employees who were your uncle's sole exponent in philanthropy?"

"Torrence assures me they are all very much there." Searles yielded himself to laughter. "An Englishwoman with lofty ideas of domestic service would certainly enjoy a romp with that crew."

"Oh, they are in the same class with me," I explained. "The place can't be sold till I die, and while I live they're to be harbored—about thirty of them—clothed and victualled."

"I think there's a farce in the idea, and I may try it one of these days," he said, scribbling in his note-book. "A refuge for broken-down chambermaids, venerable bell-hops grown gray in the service, and the head waiter who amassed a fortune in tips and then toyed with the market once too often and lost his ill-gotten gains. What was the head waiter's name who presided with such staidness in the dining-room of the Tyringham?"

"That's Antoine, who married the assistant housekeeper at the Tyringham. He's the butler and his charge of the place. When I get settled I'll ask you up and you can study the bunch at leisure."

"Splendid! I'll be up in a couple of weeks. I'm going to Ohio tomorrow for a family reunion and a look at the loved spots my infancy knew."

"You're lucky to have home-folks even in Ohio," I remarked enviously.

"Well, there's always your distant auntie, cruising the seven seas in pursuit of husbands. Nobody with an aunt to his credit can pretend to be alone in the world. Aunts must rank just a little below mothers in the heavenly kingdom. When I was a boy out in Ohio there were two great occasions every year in my life—one when I went to visit a grand old aunt I had in the country, the other when she visited us, arriving with a wagonload of jam, jelly, salt-rising bread, pound-cake, and other unpurchasable manna."

"Stop! or I'll call the food censor," I pleaded, picking up my hat. "Send me your copy of 'Lady Larkspur,' and I'll tell you whether it's a classic or not."

"Lady Larkspur," he corrected with a shudder. "You shall have it by trusted messenger tomorrow."

I wired Antoine that I would reach Barton-on-the-Sound the following day. This was September, 1917.

As the train rolled along the familiar shore toward Barton I shook

off the depression occasioned by my enforced retirement from the great struggle overseas. I had done under it. French flag all that it was possible for me to do; and there was some consolation in the fact that by reason of my two years on the battle-line I was just so much ahead of the friends I met in New York who were answering the call to the colors and had their experience of war before them. The tranquil life that had been recommended by the doctors was not only possible at Barton, but it was the only life that could be lived there. My leisure I meant to employ in beginning a novel that had been teasing me ever since I sailed for home.

Of my uncle Bash I had only the happiest and most grateful memories. Quite naturally it had occurred to me at times, and my friends had encouraged the idea, that my uncle would die some day and leave me his money. There was no particular reason why he should do so, as he had never manifested any unusual affection for me and I had certainly never done anything for him.

Antoine was at the Barton station with the touring-car Uncle Bash had bought to establish communication with the village. Flynn, the big Irishman who had been the doorman at the Tyringham for years and retired because of rheumatism acquired from long exposure to the elements at the hostelry's portals, was at the wheel.

Antoine greeted me with that air of lofty condescension tempered with a sincere kindness that had made him a prince among head-waiters. As I shook hands with him his lips quivered and tears came to his eyes.

I bade Antoine join me in the back seat that he might the more easily bring me up to date as to affairs on the estate.

"It must be a little slow here now after the years you lived in town," I suggested, "but of course you're all old friends."

"Well, yes; all friends," he acquiesced, with so little enthusiasm that I looked at him quickly. He pretended to be absorbed in the flying landscape at the moment. Flynn, I noticed, was giving ear to our conversation from the wheel.

"It was sad, very sad, Mr. Bashford passing away so far from home," Antoine said.

"Forget it, Antoine!"

It was a great shock. And he had looked forward for years to a quiet life abroad.

Antoine's speech was that of a well-trained English upper servant, and I imagined that in his youth he had taken some English butler as his model. He used to pretend that he knew French very imperfectly, and I was surprised when he now addressed me quite fluently in that language.

"You have been with the armies of dear France," he remarked. "The war is very dreadful. My parents were of Verdun; it grieves me to know of the suffering in the land of my people."

As I replied sympathetically in French I saw Flynn straighten himself at the wheel with an impatient frown of his head. Antoine indicated him with a contemptuous nod: "Married Elsie, the German woman who worked in the linen-room at the Tyringham! This had caused some trouble, and there is a pantry girl, Gretchen, who was ill for a long time before the master left, and he sent her here for the country air. She is a little devil with her dear Fatherland."

I laughed at the old fellow's gravity and earnestness. That the war should be making itself felt on the quiet acres at Barton-on-the-Sound was absurd.

I was pondering the recrudescence of race hatreds due to the upheaval in Europe when he started me by a statement uttered close to my ear: "There have been inquiries for the widow; these have caused me much anxiety. It seems that there are persons anxious to see her. There have been inquiries, one-two-three times."

"Probably some of her American friends anxious to pay their respects, or some of the neighbors making calls of courtesy," I suggested.

"A FOREIGN GENTLEMAN."

My uncle's widow was a vague, unknown being whom I had never expected to cross my horizons. If she meditated a descent upon Barton-on-the-Sound, the trust company would certainly have had some hint of her approach, but Torrence clearly had had no tidings of her beyond her last communication from Bangkok. Still, it was wholly possible that a globe-trotting widow would have friends in many parts of the world, and I could see nothing disturbing in the fact that inquiries had been made for her. I said as much. Antoine's answer was another shrug and a jerk of his head toward Flynn, as though even the employment of an alien tongue might not conceal our conversation from the big Irishman. When we had reached the farm and were running through the grounds Antoine spoke again.

"We thought we would put you up at the house, Mr. Singleton, and not in the garage," he said inquiringly.

"Not at all, Antoine," I answered quickly. "We must stick close to the law in such matters."

"Very good, sir. Stop at the garage, Flynn."

To the casual observer the garage was a charming two-story house following the general lines of the plaster and timber residence, from which it was separated by a strip of woodland and a formal garden. The garage and quarters for the chauffeur were at one end and at the other were a down-stairs living-room, with a broad fireplace, and three chambers above so planned as to afford a charming view of the Sound, whose shore curved in deeply at this point. On the chauffeur's side was a small kitchen from which I had been served with my meals when I lodged there.

"The house is in order. You will have your meals at the residence, I suppose, sir," Antoine suggested.

I debated this a moment and when he hinted that dinner could be more conveniently served there than in my own quarters, I said that for the present the Flynn might give me breakfast and luncheon at the garage, but that I would dine at the house.

It was five o'clock when I reached the garage, and Antoine left me after opening my bags, with the suggestion that I could summon Zimmerman, a former valet of the Tyringham, for any service I might require. I knew Zimmerman very well and said I would call him when occasion required.

"He is of that race," said Antoine plaintively in the French which now seemed to come readily enough to his lips.

"Race? Botheration! You mustn't trouble yourself about race questions over here, Antoine. Zimmerman is a good old chap, who's probably forgotten the very name of the German town he was born in."

"They do not forget," Antoine replied with emphasis. "There has been much discussion—much—"

"Forget it, Antoine! I supposed you were all living here like a happy family. Please tell them at the residence that I'll dine at seven."

"Very good, sir," he said in his pompous manner, but I saw that he was miffed by my indifference.

Flynn, having disposed of the car, came to ask if there was anything he could do for me.

"Tony's against the wife and me," he said mournfully. "It's the war, sor, and she and me that live, sor, the American flag floats from the garage every day. And if a heart can be like, Elsie's as true to America as though she was born in Boston state-house."

"I believe you, Flynn," I said, touched by his nervousness. "Don't you worry about Antoine and the rest of them; they're just a little nervous; I'll see what I can do to straighten things out."

A coming widow casts her shadow before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROVED BY HAMMER STROKE

Human Character Frequently Wielded Under Blows, Much as Workmen Wield the Iron.

There are metals which improve in quality all the time you stamp and hammer them. Just the same is true of a man, if he have the true heat in him, and makes himself master of the circumstances, instead of slave. Precisely as you may have seen different strands of iron wire brought together in a "bloom," heated red, and struck and struck under a trip hammer till they are made one, so all the different experiences of human life are fused and welded in the process of the formation of character. A man's habits, his methods of reasoning, his imagination and memory, his faith, his hope, his love—are blended together in his character. And the hammering becomes no unimportant part of the process. Certain traits there are which show themselves all through the pounding. Thus, all the hammering of an eternity would not make iron into gold. But a very little hammering will make silver into wrought iron, if you give it heat enough; and so hammered, it will wear a very different strain.—E. E. Hale.

Needles of Ancient Days.

The needles that have come down to us from ancient Egypt are very coarse, but it is certain that finer needles must have been made to make the delicate embroidery produced by those people. Judging by the descriptions of embroidery in Homer, the Greeks also must have had very fine needles.

Sophistication.

Bernice had some of her little friends in for luncheon the other day and among other things she had olives. She offered them to Effie, who said she did not like them, whereupon Bernice replied in a superior fashion: "Oh, I didn't like 'em myself at first, but you must accumulate a taste for them."

PRACTICAL COATS FOR SPRING WEAR



IN THE greater part of our country spring comes late and departs early to give place to summer; it is a brief interval, between the two seasons for which we must buy our clothes. Few women buy more than a hat and a coat for this particular period; and the coat is expected to make itself useful all summer, at least. One-piece dresses prove so useful to women generally that they have become as important as suits, which they replace a good part of the time. With the aid of a warm-giving spring coat they do all that a suit can do, and a little more on those raw days in March and April when there is little promise of warm weather in the air, so the spring coat may easily tide one over from winter to summer without any other addition to the wardrobe.

In the new models in coats there are two lengths presented, those that are long and others that are three-quarter length, like the coats pictured. Among the long models, none are better looking than coats of duvetyne in gray women buy more than a hat and a coat for this particular period; and the coat is expected to make itself useful all summer, at least. One-piece dresses prove so useful to women generally that they have become as important as suits, which they replace a good part of the time. With the aid of a warm-giving spring coat they do all that a suit can do, and a little more on those raw days in March and April when there is little promise of warm weather in the air, so the spring coat may easily tide one over from winter to summer without any other addition to the wardrobe.

The two coats pictured are among the most practical and graceful that have been displayed for spring. Each presents a modification of the Raglan sleeve and is furnished with a collar that will provide warmth when it is needed. They are simply designed and without trimming—the sort of coats that will give much service.

Lovely Hats for Summer



SUMMER calls to fair women, in all the shops, to make ready for it. No matter what the weather may be now the millinery shops are convincing—they are full of summery things for morning, afternoon and night, and in so great a variety of shapes and sizes that every face and every individual will find something to suit exactly. There is a great deal of lisse straw in the displays, much "tulle crepe" (a millinery cloth), satin, taffeta, gay silks, shot taffeta, net, and chintilly lace. The list of materials used includes about everything we have known in millinery heretofore, and a few novelties—like hair-net cloth. A good many flowers, a great deal of embroidery in raffia and silk, and an altogether colorful display make up the general impression one brings away from a tour of the shops.

It goes without saying almost that there are many pretty all-black hats among the gay ones. Hair braid, malines and lace help out in making them airy, and in a great many of them malines or lace falls over the brim edge, like a short veil, just covering the eyes, or makes a soft border, as in the hat of lisse and malines, shown at the left of the group above. Malines veils the whole shape of "tulle crepe" is applied to it, held in place with fancy stitching of embroidery silk. Handwork, embroidery and all kinds of stitchery are featured in the styles.

The soft hat of brocade and satin at the center employs plain satin for the up-turned brim, which is bordered by a narrow ribbon with metallic edges. The ornament on the crown and the tassel are made of the same ribbon, and there is a bag to match the crown. There are many swathed shapes in turbans and some in small hats. One of the latter in cloth of silver shot with a color, appears in the lovely dress hat at the right. A silk and metallic flower is posed at the right side.

Julia Bottomley

Ribbon Lamp Shades.

One nearly always has pieces of ribbon left from fancy work and they can be made into most attractive little shades for bedroom lights. We all like to change the color scheme of a room or to brighten it a bit with a touch of new color, and a lamp or candle shade is just the touch needed. Get an oval frame and shir around it enough ribbon to make it full and fluffy looking. If your ribbon is narrow, two widths may be sewn together and in this way you can use odd bits that you happen to have.

Etone Bring Sashes.

The Etone jacket suits, aside from the fact that they are always charming for young women, are especially fascinating this season because of the many lovely sashes that are designed to accompany them. The sash may be of self-fabric, with gayly embroidered ends, or it may be of plaid or plain bright-colored silk. Black satin sashes are very smart with ends embroidered in metal thread and often finished with metal ball fringe. Suit makers are finishing many of their smartest models by attaching a tiny French bouquet or a single flower—artificial, of course—to the lapel. Suit coat sleeves are generally three-quarter length and the blouses that are worn underneath them are more often than not equipped with sleeves that reach about half-way between shoulder and elbow.

Importance of Clothes.

Don't be seen unless you are faultlessly attired. This counts even among men; among women it is positively invaluable.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OF

Appoquinimink Hundred

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School Taxes for the year 1919 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF D. B. MALONEY, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, DURING APRIL, 1920.

From 2 P. M. until evening.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAXPAYERS

A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JOSEPH C. HUTCHISON, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OF

Blackbird Hundred

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School Taxes for the year 1919 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT FLEMING'S LANDING, SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 1920, From 1 to 4 P. M.

AS BLACKBIRD HUNDRED, MONDAY, APRIL 26th, 1920, From 1 to 4 P. M.

RESIDENCE OF JOHN WALTON FRIDAY, APRIL 30th, 1920, From 1 to 4 P. M.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAXPAYERS

A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3.—That on all County taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OF

Pencader Hundred

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School Taxes for the year 1919 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred will be

AT HOME AT IRON HILL, MD. Every Week Day DURING APRIL, 1920

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAXPAYERS A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as amended.

SEC 3.—That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one half of one per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

EDWARD O. WALTON Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OF

Red Lion Hundred

The taxable residents of Red Lion Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the County and School Taxes for the year 1919 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

AT HOME AT ST. GEORGES DURING APRIL, 1920

NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAXPAYERS A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allowed on all school taxes paid not later than August 10th, 1919. After that date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the Collection of Taxes of New Castle County, Section 3, Chapter 30, Volume 21, Laws of Delaware, as Amended.

SEC 3.—That on all county taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January there shall be added one-half per centum per month until the same shall be paid.

J. C. STUCKERT Collector for Red Lion Hundred

The Transcript, \$1.00

REGISTERS ORDERS

ESTATE OF MERRITT N. WILLITS Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Merritt N. Willits late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto H. N. and M. N. Willits, Jr., on the Twenty-first day of December, 1918, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Twenty-first day of December, A. D., 1919, or abide by the law in this behalf.

H. N. AND M. N. WILLITS, JR. Executors.

Address CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTATE OF Enoch G. Allee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Enoch G. Allee late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto George W. Allee, on the Twenty-first day of January, A. D., 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twenty-first day of January, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GEORGE W. ALLEE, Administrator.

Address MARTIN B. BURRIS, Attorney-at-Law, Middletown, Delaware.

ESTATE of John Downs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of John Downs, late of Blackbird Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Martin B. Burris on the sixth day of January, A. D., 1920 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the sixth day of January, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

MARTIN B. BURRIS, Administrator.

Address Middletown, Delaware.

ESTATE OF JOHN MONTGOMERY Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of John Montgomery late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Goldie O. Montgomery on the Twentieth day of February, A. D., 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Twentieth day of February, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GOLDIE O. MONTGOMERY, Administrator.

Address GEO. L. TOWNSEND, JR., Attorney-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Del.

ESTATE OF FRANK BURCHARD Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Frank Burchard late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Sarah E. Burchard on the Second day of March, A. D., 1920, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Second day of March, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

SARAH E. BURCHARD, Administrator.

Address MARTIN B. BURRIS, Attorney-at-Law, Middletown, Delaware.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. SCHWATKA, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of William F. Schwatka late of Appoquinimink Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto William H. Scott on the Eleventh day of March, A. D., 1920 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Eleventh day of March, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT, Administrator.

Address Townsend, Delaware.

ESTATE OF EMILY ANN ROBERTS Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Emily Ann Roberts late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto George L. Townsend, Jr., on the sixteenth day of March, A. D., 1920 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Sixteenth day of March, A. D., 1921, or abide by the law in this behalf.

GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, JR., Executor.

Address GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, JR., Attorney-at-Law, Ford Building, Wilmington, Del.

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HACKETT'S GAPE CURE CO., Dept. S, Hillsboro, Md.

The Middletown Transcript

Published every Saturday Morning

-AT-

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-BY-

The Middletown Transcript Co.
(INCORPORATED)

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 10th, 1920

THAT IRISH REPUBLIC

It is deeply to be regretted that the gallant Irish who have so bravely helped win Liberty's battles in other lands, our own included, have hitherto sadly failed in their struggles to overthrow British tyranny. It is, moreover, a sorrow to every true friend of Irish freedom that the present attempt of their newly formed Republic is being marred by the shameful excesses of some of its partisans.

Here are a few newspaper headlines describing their Easter campaign:

INCENDIARIES BURN PUBLIC DOCUMENTS
IN CHIEF IRISH CITIES; RECORDS IN
16 TAX OFFICES DESTROYED; 35
POLICE BARRACKS AND HUTS
ATTACKED.

Ten Sinn Feiners were arrested to-day at Newry in connection with outrages. A message from Tuilmore reports that a masked band late Saturday night roused from his bed a farmer and his family residing in Kings county and ordered them into the farmyard. They seated the whole family in chairs, and, having compelled the farmer's son, Kieran Flynn, to stand up, fired at him, wounding him seriously in the arm and abdomen. They then attempted to blow up the house and decamped.

As if burning a tax record, burnt also the obligation to pay the tax! Those taxes will be reimposed plus the cost of these burnings, and thus their sole gain will be a bigger tax.

These mad extremists, whose acts are damaging the good cause of Ireland's freedom, also recently assassinated the mayor of Cork and made attempts upon the lives of other officials, and many public buildings, including a Protestant Church, have fallen a prey to the torch of these fanatics. They cannot see that Bolshevism terrorism is a curse to any cause, and that only a manly, squared-toed fight can win in the Irish struggle for independence.

Their president, De Valera, some weeks ago when in Philadelphia, paid his respects to America's holiest Revolutionary shrine, and saw the venerable Liberty Bell, and reverently touched it with his fingers. He doubtless understands the temperate, sane and orderly methods our fathers used in their memorable struggle for freedom, and it is, we say again, matter for regret that some of those revolting against the English government, permit their cause to be injured by such excesses as murder, arson and secret assassinations.

No one can doubt that years ago Ireland had many grave reasons to complain of England's treatment. Indeed, since the far away days of Earl Strongbow who in 1170 conquered Ireland, its people have been for centuries grievously oppressed in many ways by the English government. But in the last decade all this has been changed for the better, and Ireland given in a larger measure the blessings of civil, religious and political freedom even to their own parliaments with some autonomous powers though it must be confessed these apparent concessions of self-government have many English strings to them!

But alas! the same hateful defect of disunion that wrecked the liberties of Greece, destroyed the Italian Republics and made possible the conquest of England in the 12th century by the Normans, is cursing Ireland at this very hour. And worst of all, the cause of her disunion is that most bitter of all causes—religious differences. The Irish as "wearers of the green" or "of the orange," are keeping alive to the present the animosities aroused by the Battle of Boyne Water fought 230 years ago, and the respective partisans still as fiercely antagonize each other as though that battle were fought but yesterday!

14,000 Copies of Motor Laws Mailed

The Public Safety Committee of the Delaware Safety Council has sent by mail to every automobile owner in the state a digest of the principal traffic regulations and motor vehicle laws applying to Wilmington, Delaware. In all, 14,000 copies of the digest have been sent out by mail. The Safety Council has also placed 6,000 copies of the digest in the hands of Justices of the Peace and the Secretary of State, who are authorized by law to issue licenses in order to make certain that every automobile owner who takes his license out after this date will also be properly informed of the laws. After calling attention to the increasing number of deaths from motor accidents, the leaflet gives thorough directions as to driving, stopping, parking, lights and regulations in general. The leaflet has been approved by the Board of Directors of the Street and Sewer Department; J. W. Huxley, Jr., City Solicitor, and P. Warren Green, Deputy Attorney General.

For Sale!

300 bushels of yellow cob corn. Will sell in lots of 50 bus. or over for the cash. Apply to
JOHN C. ALSTON,
Middletown, Del.
Phone No. 137

For Sale!

Ford Touring Car, in excellent condition, has demountable rims, 4 new Kelly-Springfield tires, 1 extra tire and carrier and tool box, slip coverings for upholstery. Apply to
TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

For Sale!

One 1919 1 ton Ford truck with Mar. tin Panel body only run a few miles. Also one 1918 Ford Touring Car in No. 1 condition, with new tires and demountable rims.
G. A. MICHENER,
Elsmere, Del.
D & A. Phone, Wilmington, 4256J.

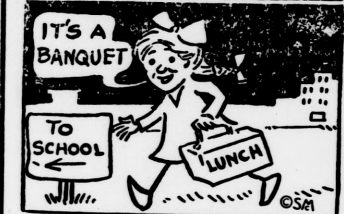
For Sale!

1917 Model 90, five-passenger
Overland Touring Car
in good condition, all shoes good, new top. Apply to
W. H. SEGELKEN,
Middletown, Del.

Chamberlain's Tablets Are Just What You Need

When bilious
When constipated
When you have no appetite
When your digestion is impaired
When your liver is torpid
When you feel dull and stupid after eating
When you have headache
They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels and make you feel "fine as a fiddle." They are easy to take and agreeable in effect.

GOOD PROVIDER'S FAMILY



The lunch Ma gives me is a treat—That any Queen would like to eat!

I KNOW why the lunch I take to school tastes so delightful. I know why the other children say, "Gee, Polly, but your ma puts up a gorgeous lunch for you!" And then I tell them about this grocery store and they promise to tell their ma's and pa's. Tell yours.

N. W. Kumpel

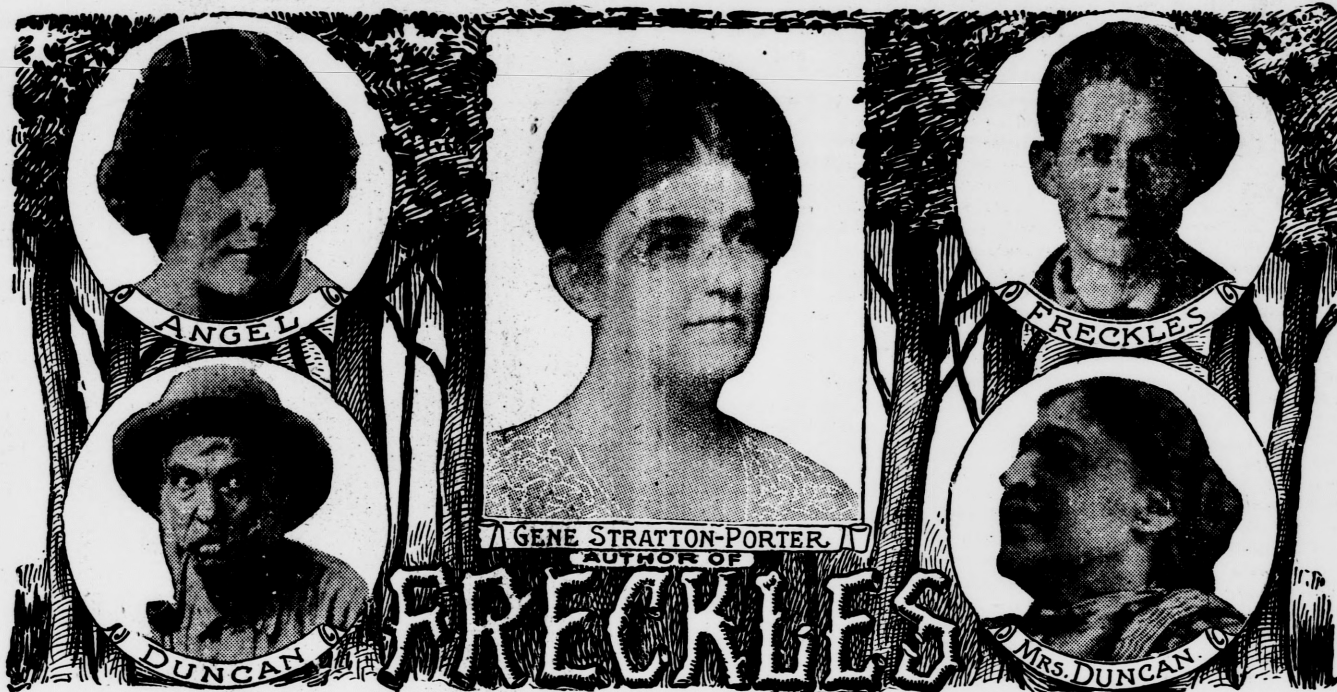
Fancy and Staple Groceries
East Main St. Phone 87

Middletown, Del.
Opera HouseTues.
Night

April 13th

This is not a
Moving Picture Show

The Accepted Song Play, Gene Stratton Porter's Novel (FRECKLES) Dramatized, by Neil Twomey.
Music by Anatol Friedland.



Featuring the Young Irish Tenor Jesse Willingham as "FRECKLES"

Scenic Splendor, Electrical Equipment, Feature Production.
Eight—Latest Successful Tingly Song Numbers—Eight.

Prices, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00, Plus Tax. Mail Orders, Address J. E. Lewis, or Phone 86.
Sale at Lewis' Store N O W.

Sunday Excursion TO PHILADELPHIA Sunday, April 18

Special Train Leaves	Excursion Fare	Special Train Leaves	Excursion Fare
Delmar.....6.00	\$2.50	Dover.....7.35	\$1.95
Laurel.....6.11	2.45	Cheswold.....7.45	1.95
Seaford.....6.22	2.40	Clayton.....7.55	1.80
Cannon.....6.30	2.35	Townsend.....8.08	1.70
Bridgeville.....6.36	2.30	Middletown.....8.18	1.55
Greenwood.....6.45	2.25	Mt. Pleasant.....8.27	1.45
Farmington.....6.54	2.20	Kirkwood.....8.36	1.30
Harrington.....7.04	2.15	New Castle.....8.56	1.00
Felton.....7.14	2.10	Philadelphia-Ars. 10.08	
Woodside.....7.21	2.05		
Wyoming.....7.28	2.00		

RETURNING, leaves Philadelphia 6.15 P. M.

See Independence Hall, open 1.00 to 5.00 P. M.; Memorial Hall and Academy of Fine Arts, open 1.00 to 5.00 P. M.; Museums; Fairmount Park and the many other objects of interest in The Great Metropolis of Pennsylvania.
Tickets on sale beginning April 16

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY

WILMINGTON

MIDDLETOWN
DOVER
GEORGETOWNSEAFORD
LAUREL
MILLSBORO

The Habit of Accuracy

The habit of accuracy saves trouble, worry and loss. Your check book is a constant encouragement to accuracy. Let this Bank help you in keeping all your transactions accurate.

Fisk Tires

at the Old Prices for month of April. Sold for Spot Cash only.

Plenty of VEDOL OIL by the barrel for Tractors. Prices right; oil guaranteed.

Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Shallcross' Garage

Phone, 110.

Middletown, Delaware.

The Transcript, \$1 Per Year

Public Sale!

In pursuance of and by virtue of authority contained in Chapter 79, Article 5, Section 21, page 1341, Revised Code of Delaware 1915, an act relating to Livery and Boarding Stable Keepers will be exposed to Public Sale on the premises of George M. Blackburn at Harre's Corner, New Castle Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware, ON THURSDAY, THE 22d DAY OF APRIL, 1920 at 2 o'clock, P. M.

One Registered Percheron

Stallion "KETO"

KETO, is recorded by the PERCHERON SOCIETY OF AMERICA and his recorded number is 131346. Grey stallion, left hind coronet white. Foaled May 23, 1915. Sire Furibond, 6311, dam Kiva, 33030. Seized and taken in execution as the property of George M. Blackburn, George F. Matthews, Noah Higgins, Frank A. Smith, George W. Burris, Roswell Schaffer, H. G. Eliason, S. L. Spicer, Edgar Carroll, Benjamin B. Sillitoe, William T. David, David A. McCarns, William Jordan, H. C. Harrison and Hiron and sold by
GEORGE M. BLACKBURN,
for a bill of keep.
Wilmington, Del., April 5, 1920.

Public Sale

-OF-

Household Goods!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at her residence, on West Main street, Middletown, Del.,

TUESDAY, APRIL 13th, 1920

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all of her household goods and kitchen furniture.

TERMS—CASH

T. BLANCHE SPRY.

THAT KIND OF A ROAST



LET happiness find its way to your pantry and dining room via this meat market. Let us serve you with a roast whose memory will linger until your next visit to this shop. Our roasts and chops and steaks are all of top notch quality and guaranteed to incite your steady patronage.

Herbert T. Pyle

Choice Meats, Poultry, Butter and Eggs

Relieves Rheumatic Pains

"I am subject to rheumatism and when I have a spell of it one or two applications of Chamberlain's Liniment relieves the pain and makes rest and sleep possible. I would not think of doing without it," writes Mrs. C. Owsley, Moberly, Mo.

The Transcript, \$1 Per Year



Building Material
Builders' Hardware
Beaver Board, Hair
Lime, Cement and Coal

Short & Walls Lumber Company

MIDDLETOWN

DELAWARE

SANTIAGO SAVED BY LEONARD WOOD

Herculean Labor of Soldier-Doctor in City Infested by Plagues. Profiteering Stamped Out.

By JOHN G. HOLME,
Author of "The Life of Leonard Wood."

When Leonard Wood, now Brigadier-General of Volunteers, assumed charge of Santiago about one-third of the city's 50,000 inhabitants were sick and the whole population was threatened with starvation, for the city's food supplies had been cut off during the siege. The whole municipal government had broken down. Riding into the city which he was to govern so wisely and successfully, Wood encountered bodies of human beings and animals along the highway and in the streets, while overhead soared great flocks of buzzards, carrion eaters. The atmosphere was poisoned with a miasma of fever and the stench of decaying bodies.

Within the city, one of the worst plague spots on the face of the earth, malaria, smallpox, typhoid and yellow fever raged. The only sewers were open gutters, dammed here and there by dead bodies and refuse. The streets looked as if they had never been cleaned. Never had Hercules himself essayed a worse cleaning job than that which lay before the American soldier-doctor.

Cleaning the city and making it a fit place for human habitation were the first tasks to be taken up. General Wood recruited a large force of idle Cuban soldiers and set them to work collecting the bodies of men and animals and cleaning the streets. The natives, who went to work under compulsion, continued willingly when they found themselves paid regularly in cash and rations.

Wood Killed Profiteering. It was impossible to bury the dead, so Wood had the corpses and carcasses carted beyond the city limits, soaked in kerosene and burned. The streets were cleaned and kept clean. Within a day or two American soldiers found large stores of food hoarded by dealers who now demanded exorbitant prices, which the population were unable to pay. Wood sent for the principal butchers of Santiago and asked them how much they were charging for beef.

"Ninety cents a pound, señor."

"How much is it costing you?" asked Wood.

"Meat is very dear, your excellency." "I asked you how much it was costing you." The military governor was stern.

"Fifteen cents a pound, your excellency, but we have lost much in the war."

"And so have your customers," interrupted Wood. "Now, hereafter beef will be 25 cents a pound retail, and the man who tries to force the people of Santiago to pay more while the wholesale price remains at 15 cents will go to jail."

Wood was not quite so gentle as our Food Administration during the late war; but, on the other hand, he was far more effective. He killed profiteering in Santiago in a few minutes. One of Wood's first acts was to appoint a city council, which had full charge of the affairs of the town under his general supervision. Having cleaned the city, he issued an order establishing the freedom of speech and of assembly. For the first time in Cuban history the press was untrammelled. Santiago was full of radicals, and the radical press immediately began abusing General Wood, but the press remained free. Wood always hated censorship.

Monuments of His Labor. It is now more than twenty years since Leonard Wood left Santiago de Cuba, yet you can visit that city today and view everywhere the monuments of his labor. You stroll along the beautiful marine boulevard. It is the work of Leonard Wood. The city has an excellent water system piped from reservoirs in the hills—Leonard Wood's work. Santiago has a modern sewerage system. Wood created this improvement. You can take a ride into the country over excellent roads. Wood built these highways. Santiago is clean and sanitary. Leonard Wood, M. D., personally drew up Cuba's sanitation code, now a part of the Cuban Constitution.

No; he did not do these things all alone, but he showed himself, although only thirty-seven years old, a master organizer and executive. He never used his military power except in emergencies. He used arbitrary power to enforce health regulations. You cannot argue with diseases and death. The death rate in Santiago was 200 per day when he became military governor. In four months the death rate dropped to ten per day and Santiago was the cleanest city in the western hemisphere. A New England sea captain in the transport service told of the changes wrought by Wood in this way:

"When we made our first trip into Santiago harbor in 1898 the sky was full of buzzards. In the summer of 1899, when Wood had been military governor for a year, there was quite a number left, but in the summer of 1900 when we sailed into the harbor the first mate discovered only one bird hovering in the sky. He looked lone-some, and I'll bet he was hungry."

Wood had destroyed the buzzard's business. Santiago was healthy. (To be continued)

Farming Fish. The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservationist Commissioners, at their recent convention in Louisville, pledged themselves to use every influence possible toward stimulation of a nation-wide movement looking to the construction of fish ponds upon farms in which desirable species of game and food fishes, especially the basses and the sunfishes, can be propagated for recreation and for food, at a comparatively small expense when contrasted with the vast benefits which will result therefrom.

THE DOUBLE LIFE

By ALVAH J. GARTH

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

For good or bad the world was all before him—no man ever more solemnly realized that a parting and a starting was at his choice. He stood just outside an isolated dilapidated hut and faced the dawning day. Its roseate glow, the waking birds and gently sighing breeze wrought influences of thought and decision clear, comprehensive and abiding.

His past had been blighting and the present uncertain. Only to the fathomless future could he look as to a new birth. He was nobody—worse than that, a discharged convict. His real name was a menace. He must lose it and begin anew, go back recklessly among the old avenues of crime, or divest himself of every vestige of his natural personality and assume a new identity.

The specious forces of evil beckoned him to the companionship that had sent him to five years in the penitentiary, and he had paid his debt.

Looking back two weeks, he saw himself freed from prison with time allowed for good behavior. Looking back a week, he saw himself entering this same deserted hut, seeking a night's shelter, to find within, lying on a bed of straw, a well favored young man about his own age. This latter tossed restlessly in fever and delirium, and from his ravings John Blake gathered that he was a person addicted to drink and drugs, had fallen by the wayside and his weakened vitality was fast oozing away. A humane and new impulse had been born into John Blake the last two years of his imprisonment through the friendly ministrations of the penitentiary chaplain. For three days and nights he acted as nurse and provider out of the little store he had earned in prison through overtime, securing food and medicine from the village nearby. The morning of the fourth day the invalid had died. His pillow had been an old valise, but it contained only a few articles of clothing and letters, and from these Blake gleaned that his name was Arthur Gride, and that his former home was in Canada.

One of the letters was evidently from the uncle of Gride and it told the whole history of that blighted life. It ran: "You have forfeited the esteem of every friend and relative through your evil, dissipated ways. They and I have disowned you. I offer you one last chance. I inclose you a letter to an old friend. I have written him telling him of your frailties and past. He will give you work. If you make a man of yourself, he will be a staunch helper. If not, he will speedily send you about your business."

The other letter was directed to "Adam Marshall" at a little city in a western state, and it simply introduced "Arthur Gride, whom I have already written you about."

When the poor wanderer was dead Blake went to the village and told of his finding the man and of his caring for him. They buried him decently in the little country cemetery, and now, after passing a last lonely night at the hut, John Blake stood at the parting of the ways.

Two months later, assuming the name of the dead man, Blake was installed at Leesville as an employee of Adam Marshall in the grain and feed business. The latter was old and infirm, but he gave the pretended nephew of his friend every chance to make good. Within a year the new Blake had completely won the confidence of his patron. When the latter died his family later engaged him as manager of the business. Trusted and beloved by everybody, a man among men, the new Arthur Gride became a citizen of importance.

It was about this time that a young woman came to Leesville and after making many inquiries about Arthur Gride settled down into seclusion. One day when Blake left the city on a train she covertly followed him. It was the anniversary of the death of the real Arthur Gride, and the man who had assumed his identity went to the little settlement where he was buried. He placed a wreath upon his grave and sat lost in reverent thought. He looked up, puzzled and startled, as a shadow crossed the spot. The mysterious woman stood beside him. He recalled having seen her once or twice in Leesville. Her accusing face and manner made a really comely face appear dark and forbidding.

"I have followed you day after day," she spoke, "to find the man you pretend to be. I am the sister of Arthur Gride. You are not he. Where is he?"

"There," spoke John Blake, pointing to the grave. "His sister? Then you shall know all. I come here because of him, I have redeemed myself and have honored his name."

Luella Gride sank to the ground, the tears falling fast, all save tenderness leaving her face as she listened to the story of the redeemed man. Then she told of how, after the death of her father and mother, the hard-hearted uncle had consented to tell her that her lost brother had become a man of importance at Leesville.

In mutual sorrow for the poor unfortunate, those two mingled their tears. Strangely brought together by a secret no one else should ever share, hand in hand they left the sacred spot, with a promise that thus they should journey through life together.

Illuminated Fountain Pen. In the tube of a fountain pen not extraordinarily large, a New York inventor finds room for the necessary ink well, a tiny incandescent lamp, and a miniature electric dry battery. The light shines out under the point of the pen, its source remaining invisible to the user's eyes, while it illuminates the spot of paper over which the pen is traveling.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SHOW STARTS

7.45 P. M.

One Show Only

MIDDLETOWN OPERA HOUSE

J. E. LEWIS, Prop.

Program for week beginning April 12th

MONDAY, APRIL 12th

ROBERTSON-COLE Presents

Bessie Barriscale

"The Luck of Geraldine Laird"

From the story by Kathleen Norris. How a woman's Yankee pluck turns misfortune into luck. If you have never laughed and cried, simultaneously you will admit it is the most enjoyable hour you ever spent, when you see the absorbing picture. Don't fool yourself and skip Monday nights for if you do miss Monday nights you surely are fooled, especially with Bessie Barriscale, as our star. Strand Comedy—"Her Winning Ways" Pathe News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13th

THE BROADWAY AMUSEMENT CO. Presents

a real drama

"Freckles"

in 3 big acts

We can safely say that it is one of the best that has ever hit this town and we feel highly honored as it is only playing in Dover and Cambridge, on account of the capacity of the theatres. They must have 700 people. "Freckles" is a story known to everyone. The celebrated song play by Gene Stratton Porter. Space will not permit us to say more. Look for ad. in The Transcript and read the story on the front page. Prices, 10 rows in the auditorium 75c. 9 centre rows, auditorium reserved at \$1.00. Balcony, 1st four rows 75c, 218 seats 50c, plus war tax.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th

PARAMOUNT COR. Presents

Billy Burke

"Good Gracious Annabelle"

This star is known to every movie-goer of our

ADMISSION

ADULTS, 22 Cents

CHILDREN, 11 Cents

Including War Tax

town, and in this picture you will be delighted at the way the story fits the star. Also last episode "Elmo The Mighty" and starting Pearl White in "The Black Secret" This is some night and we expect big results. Come early.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th

FAMOUS PLAYERS Presents

Enid Bennett

"The Law of Men"

It's pit falls and traps for the unsuspecting and "broke." A girl artist's desperate fight to escape a trap. A sensational murder trial and a dramatic confession. A wedding that was interrupted by the police in the artist's quarters. Pathe comedy. Pathe News.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16th

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Featuring

Lila Lee

"Rustling A Bride"

He sent her a picture of his best friend, told her it was his own. He thought it a joke. She wrote to him saying how lonely she was. He asked her to come to him thinking he could explain away his joke, but the man of the picture imprisoned her. When she escaped the author of the joke was about to take a journey at the end of the rope. Complicated isn't it? You bet. Worth going miles to see. Vitaphone comedy. "Smashing Barriers."

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

WILLIAM FOX Presents

William Russell

"The Secret Silence"

A thrilling photo-play, a desperate situation, a heart gripping story and an absorbing drama, dealing with an absorbing phrase of social life at an army post and is based upon that startling stage play "The Deserter." Plenty of good clean comedy. Fox News.

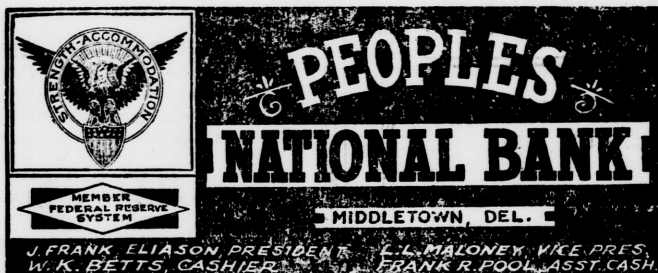
IT PAYS TO PAUSE

occasionally to get one's bearings; particularly is it desirable that the would-be investor take no plunge in the dark that might mean the dissipation of his savings.

Caution, information and discrimination form a trinity of protection in investment matters.

Our Officers strongly recommend that you adopt the safety policy; that you let them give you authentic data, and help you to choose judiciously.

4% on Savings Accounts Comp. 4%
Semi-annually



J. FRANK ELIASON, PRESIDENT. L. L. MAZONY, VICE PRES.
W. K. BETTS, CASHIER. J. FRANK R. POOL, ASST. CASH.

Meet Your Meat



here face to face if you can. You'll enjoy selecting a fine roast, a thick tender steak or some juicy chops. You'll appreciate, too, the exquisite cleanliness of our market. It will add to pleasure to know for certain that what you buy here is so delightfully clean at our Reduced Prices.

Lewis' Meat Market

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

SAVE MONEY

Buy Auto Tires NOW. Lots of them at old prices.

HENRY D. HOWELL

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Auto Top work a Specialty

The Transcript, \$1 Per Year

Spring Suits!

A Fair Price is known by the company it keeps

In making up your mind just which store is safest to rely on this Spring we'd like to have you go back into last year's memory and get the facts concerning us.

Remember those wonderful suit values you had to be thankful for last Thanksgiving and how again at Christmas time we gave you a merry run for your money instead of a merry chase?

FAIR PRICES are not a recent development here that we organized overnight to smooth over a guilty conscience. We have been absolutely profiteer proof for the past (30) years and it's going to take more than a world war to change our spots.

We are the same to-day as when we were sweet 16 and our values this Spring are as wholesome and clean as new mown hay.

NEWEST STYLES IN HATS AND SHOES

Edward G. Walls

MAIN STREET, SMYRNA, DEL.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

Imitation "Ford" parts are being sold by many mail-order houses, down-town stores and garages to unsuspecting Ford owners as "Ford" parts. But they are not Genuine Ford parts. They are made by concerns who have no connection whatsoever with the Ford Motor Company. Tests have shown them to break when the genuine Ford parts didn't even bend.

The Authorized Ford Dealers are your protection. As such, we handle nothing but the Genuine Ford parts. They are made from the famous Ford Vanadium Steel, and each part—according to its use—is heat-treated in the way that will give it the longest wearing qualities.

Our Ford garage and Ford mechanics are at your service at all times. Drive in when replacements or repairs for your Ford car may be necessary. Save your car and also your money.

BURRIS GARAGE
Middletown, Delaware

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY THE 17th DAY OF APRIL, 1920

at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described Real Estate viz: ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, with the three story brick dwelling thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of French street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, at the distance of thirty-six feet and six inches north of the northerly side of Sixth street, and at the middle of the party or division wall between this house and the house adjoining on the north; thence easterly, passing through the middle of said alley eight feet to a stake; thence easterly parallel with Sixth street and passing through the middle of the division wall between this house and the house adjoining on the south seventy-seven feet and four inches to the easterly side of French street aforesaid; and thence thereby northerly eighteen feet to the place of Beginning, with the use in common of said three feet wide alley, with others entitled thereto forever, subject however to an equitable share of the costs, charges and expenses of keeping said alley in repair. Also with the free and uninterrupted right, use and privileges of the under drain from the well to the sewer from the house No. 602 French street in common with other owners entitled thereto forever. Subject however to an equitable share of the costs, charges and expenses of keeping said drain in repair.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Curlie Robinson and to be sold by JOSHUA Z. CROSSLAND, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., March 26, 1920.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY THE 24th DAY OF APRIL 1920

at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL those two certain lots, pieces or parcels of land known as lots 7 and 16 as laid down on plot of land called Glenrich, situate in Christiana Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1 being lot No. 7. Beginning at a point on the northwesterly side of Maryland Avenue, extended, at the distance of four hundred and fifty feet easterly from the center or duPont road; thence northerly and at right angles to Maryland Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a corner; thence easterly parallel with Maryland Avenue, fifty feet to another corner; thence southerly and at right angles to Maryland Avenue, one hundred and forty feet to the said northwesterly side of Maryland Avenue, and thence thereby westerly fifty feet to the place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

No. 2 being lot No. 16. Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Ashton street, at the distance of two hundred feet westerly from the westerly side of Race street; thence southerly and parallel with Race street, one hundred feet to a corner; thence westerly and parallel with Ashton street fifty feet to another corner; thence northerly and parallel with Race street, one hundred feet to the said southeasterly side of Ashton street; and thence thereby easterly fifty feet to the place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of William E. Baucher, Administrator of Stanley W. Baucher, deceased mortgagor, and Elizabeth E. Baucher, his wife, surviving mortgagor, and to be sold by JOSHUA Z. CROSSLAND, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., April 1, 1920.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware.

ON SATURDAY THE 24th DAY OF APRIL 1920

at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described Real Estate, viz: ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the three story brick dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Third street at the distance of forty-eight feet easterly from the easterly side of Harrison street; thence easterly along said side of Third street, twelve feet to a stake; thence southerly and parallel to Harrison street, passing through the center of the division wall between this and the adjoining house on the east, seventy-eight feet nine inches more or less to land belonging to New Castle County; thence northwesterly in a diagonal line a distance of thirteen feet six inches more or less along the division of the New Castle County land to a line of land now or late of Isaac Murray; thence northerly and parallel to Harrison street, sixty-eight feet six inches more or less to the place of Beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Edward J. Crumlish, Mortgagor, and to be sold by JOSHUA Z. CROSSLAND, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., April 7, 1920.

For a Severe Cold

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured my daughter Anna of a severe cold and cough a few years ago and ever since then I have never missed an opportunity to recommend this medicine to anyone suffering from colds and lung troubles. I cannot speak too highly in praise of it," writes Mrs. D. J. Shelley, Earlville, N. Y. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no narcotic and may be given to children with perfect confidence. It is a pleasant syrup as they do not object to taking it.

Dr. Louis Levinson, veterinarian. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Middletown, Del. Bell Phone 119. North Broad Street.

The Transcript, \$1.00

SPRING LIST OF FARMS

No. 1. Farm of 133 acres. 110 acres of the best improved level and clean land. Balance good wood land. 14 room house thoroughly modern with running water, steam heat and polished floors. Outbuildings in good repair, two new silos. An ideal home and a good producer located on a concrete road one mile from a thriving town. Possession soon.

No. 2. Farm of 100 acres. Every foot of it of the best, clean producing land in the country. House, buildings and fences in good repair. Nicely located near R. R. milk station and tomato canneries.

No. 3. Farm of 165 acres. 150 tillable. Balance valuable woodland. Good house, lawn, shade and fruit. Located on a good road and in a fine neighborhood.

No. 4. Farm of 242 acres. 230 acres, good clean high producing land. House and ample buildings in good repair. 70 acres in wheat showing nice. Well located, a mile from good town and on a hard road.

No. 5. Farm of 500 acres. 400 acres of good clean naturally drained land. Balance good pasture meadow and wood. House, buildings and sheds in nearly new and painted. 162 acres in wheat well started last fall. Crops average 20 bushel wheat and 50 bushel corn per acre. Well located on stone road, 1 1/2 miles to R. R., cannery and milk station. Pre-war price.

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J. H. EMERSON
Middletown, Delaware

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Sales included car No. 2 red winter, Locust Point, \$2.80.
Closing: No. 2 red winter spot, \$2.80.

Corn—Bag lots of nearby white, by sample, sold at \$1.65 and \$1.71 per bu. Track yellow corn, No. 3 or better, for domestic delivery, is quotable at \$1.70 to \$1.71 per bu. for car lots on spot. Cob corn is fairly firm on a basis of \$7.95 to \$8 per bu. for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot.

Oats—Closing prices, domestic basis, No. 2 white, \$1.03 1/2 to \$1.05; No. 3 do, \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05.
Rye—No. 2 Western, export, spot, \$2.05 bid; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, \$1.65 to \$1.80.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$40, nominal; standard do, \$39; No. 2, do, \$38 to \$39.50; No. 3, do, \$35 to \$37; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$38 to \$39.50; No. 2, do, \$35 to \$37; No. 1 clover mixed, \$38 to \$39.50; No. 2, do, \$35 to \$37; sample hay, \$25 to \$32.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$27; No. 2, do, \$24 to \$25; No. 1 tangled, do, \$18; No. 2, do, \$16 to \$17; No. 1 wheat, \$14; No. 2, do, \$13 to \$13.50; No. 1 oat, \$13 to \$19; No. 2, do, \$16.50 to \$17.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 60c; do, choice, 57 to 58; do, good, 55 to 56; do, prints, 59 to 70; do, blocks, 68 to 69; do, holds, 59 to 63; ladies, 46 to 48; Maryland and Penna. rolls, 42 to 44; Ohio rolls, 41 to 42; West Virginia rolls, 41 to 42; storepacked, 40; Md., Virginia and Penna. dairy prints, 42 to 44.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 43 to 44; Western firsts, 43 to 44; Southern firsts, 43; duck eggs, 70; goose eggs, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4 lbs. and over, 35 to 39c; small to medium, 38 to 39; white leghorns, 38; old roosters, 22 to 23; young, large, smooth, 45; rough and staggy, 30 to 32; winter, 2 lbs. and under, 50 to 55; ducks, young pekings, 3 1/2 lbs. and over, 42 to 43; puddle, 40 to 41; muscovy, 38 to 39; smaller, thin, 34 to 35; pigeons, young, per pair, 45 to 50; old, 45 to 50; guinea fowl, young, 1 1/2 lbs. and over, each, 75; old, do, 50.

Potatoes—Quote—White Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per 100 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.75; white Eastern Shore McCormicks, do, \$4 to \$5; white Eastern Shore cobbles, do, \$5 to \$5.50; sweets, yellows, fancy, kila dried, per bu., \$4 to \$5; do, yellows, York River, do, \$3 to \$4; do, Eastern Shore (Md.), do, \$3 to \$4; do, Virginia, do, \$3 to \$4; do, yellows, per hamper, \$1.50 to \$1.75; yams, fancy, bright, per bu., \$4.00.

Dressed Hogs—Choice light weights 18 to 19c; medium, 17 to 18; heavy, 15 to 16; staggy and rough, 10 to 12; old hogs, 7 to 8.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$2.86, f. o. b. steam, June shipment.

Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow, \$1.87 1/2 and No. 2 mixed, \$1.86 1/2, cost and freight New York.

Oats—Spot firmer; No. 1 white, \$1.11, nominal.

Butter—Creamery higher than extras, 67 1/2 to 68c; extra (92 score), 66 1/2 to 67; first (88 to 91 score), 62 1/2 to 66; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 57.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extra firsts 43 1/2 to 44; do, first, 40 1/2 to 43; state, Penna. and nearby Western henery, white, first to extra, 56 to 62; do, brown extra, 47 to 48; do, gathered brown and mixed colors, first to extra, 42 to 46.

Cheese—State, whole milk flats, held specials, 30 to 31c; do, average run, 28 to 29; state, whole milk twines, held specials, 29 to 30; do, average run, 27 1/2 to 28 1/2.

Poultry—Live, firm; chickens, 39 to 43c; fowls, 44 to 45; roosters, 26; turkeys, 55.

PHILADELPHIA.—Corn new as to quality and location, \$1.70 to \$1.83; the latter for No. 2 yellow.

Oats—No. 2 white, \$1.08 to \$1.08 1/2; No. 3 white, \$1.07 to \$1.07 1/2.

Eggs—Nearby firsts, \$13.65; do, current receipts, \$13.50; extra firsts, \$13.50; Western firsts, \$13.35; fancy selected packed, 51 to 53c; per doz.

Butter—Western creamery extra, 67 1/2c; nearby prints, fancy, 75 to 77.

Potatoes—White, per 100 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.90.

Cheese—New York full milk, held 28 1/2 to 31.

LIVE STOCK

BALTIMORE.—Calves—Veal choice, 19 to 20c; light, ordinary, 14 to 17; common, 10 to 12; heavy, smooth fat, per head, \$25 to \$36 rough, do, \$15 to \$20; small, thin, do, \$10 to \$12.

Lambs and Sheep—Sheep, No. 1, 10 to 11c; old bucks, as to quality, 7 to 9; common, 4 to 6; spring lambs, 25; choice, 20 to 21; fair to good, 16 to 18; poor, thin, 13 to 15.

Hogs—Straight, 15 to 16c; sows, 12 to 14c; stags, 8 to 10; old boars, 5 to 6; live pigs, 15 to 16; shoats, 13 to 15.

Beef Cattle—First quality, 12 to 12 1/2c; medium, 9 to 11; bulls, as to quality, 8 to 10; thin steers and cows 6 to 8; oxen, as to quality, 5 to 8; milch cows, choice to fancy, per head, \$60 to \$80; common to fair, do, \$30 to \$50.

NEW YORK.—Calves—Veals, \$15 to 22; culls, \$12 to \$14; little calves, \$10 to 13; skim-milk calves, \$10 to \$12.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$9 to \$12; culls, \$7 to \$8; lambs, \$19 to \$20.75.
Hogs—Steady at \$16 to \$17; pigs, \$16.50; roughs, \$13.75; stags, \$10; boars, \$8.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle—Prime, \$13.75 to \$14.25.

Sheep—Prime wethers, \$12 to \$12.50; culls and common, \$4 to \$6; lambs, \$10 to \$17.

Veal calves, \$18 to \$19.

HASH GIVEN ANY OTHER NAME SEEMS TO TASTE BETTER—IS CULINARY DELICACY



A Meat Grinder Will Prepare the Meat in Short Order.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What's in a name? Much, sometimes. For instance, hash. Hash has become one of the seven original jokes. But hash, if well made and well seasoned, is a culinary delicacy. No matter how good it is, however, it grows tiresome if served too much.

So the uncanny meat-saving cook serves her hash in new forms, labeled with new names, and the finicky in her family eat it with a relish.

Sometimes the meat has been cooked, but oftentimes it is tough portions of steak or other cuts which have been cut off before cooking. Chopping makes it tender and also allows it to be cooked quickly and economically.

The following recipes are recommended by the home economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture:

Mock Rabbit.

8 slices of bread 1/2 pound beef and moistened with wa- 1 pound sausage, or ter. 1 egg. 1 pound beef 1 egg. 1/2 pound sausage 1 onion. 1/2 pound salt pork.

Pepper and salt. 1/2 pound salt pork. Chop the meat. Chop the onion and cook it—but do not brown it—in the fat fried out of a small portion of pork. Add the bread and cook a few minutes. When cool, mix all the ingredients and form into a long roll. The surface can easily be made smooth if the hand is wet with cold water. Lay the remaining pork cut in thin slices, on top, and bake 40 minutes in hot oven. The sausage may be omitted, if desired, and other seasoning used.

Smothered Beef Roll.

1 pound round beef 1 egg 1/2 pound lean fresh 2 cupsful stewed to-pork. 1 onion. 1/2 pound salt pork. 1 green pepper. 2 tablespoonsful but-1 cupful soft stale ter. 1 bread crumbs. 4 tablespoonsful of 1 teaspoonful salt. flour.

Remove the seeds from the pepper and put it through the meat grinder with the meats and the onion. Add crumbs, egg and salt. Make into a roll.

USE DAMPERS TO SAVE HEAT

Check Draft Controls Rate at Which Fire Burns and Housewife Should Know Operation.

Every stove has two dampers, or should have, and an efficient housewife knows how to operate them. The check draft damper controls the rate at which a fire burns. By opening it a fire is checked. When it is closed the draft is increased. Learn to use it so that it will do its work. Specialists in the department of agriculture suggest.

If this damper is properly constructed and managed a fire may be checked without opening the coal door. The turn damper fits loosely so that gas may pass off even when it is closed. In most heaters, this damper should be kept closed except when starting the fire. Otherwise most of the heat goes up the chimney.

The damper in the coal door should be used only to let in air and to consume gases that are formed, especially when soft coal is used. The ash-pipe damper admits the air necessary for the ignition of the coal or wood. Regulate the air supply by this damper—not by opening the ash-pipe door.

BEANS ECONOMICAL AS FOOD

They Are One of Cheapest Sources of Protein and Help Supply Valuable Constituent.

Beans, though higher in price, are among the cheaper foods that can be bought today. They are one of the cheapest sources of protein and may be used to help supply this valuable food constituent in the diet, according to United States department of agriculture specialists.

DARN SMALL HOLES QUICKLY

Stockings and Other Knitted Underwear Should Be Given Very Prompt Attention.

Darn promptly small holes in stockings and other knitted underwear. A stitch in time saves the garment. Rub a piece of soap across the end of a run to stop the run until you can mend it, suggest the home economic experts in the department of agriculture.

Causes Holes in Cake.

Too much baking powder in cake causes large holes as soon as the dough is subjected to the heat of the oven.

Goggles for Protection.

Wear goggles when using cleaning fluids—like ammonia—which give off irritating fumes.

Oil Obliterates Scratch.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

place in a shallow baking dish, pour the strained tomatoes around it, put the bacon on top, and bake 40 minutes, basting with the tomatoes. Thicken the gravy with the flour cooked in the butter. A little seasoning, such as a bit of bay leaf, a clove and a small onion, improves the tomato sauce. As the pepper and onion are not likely to be cooked as soon as the meat, it is well to fry them in a little fat before adding the other ingredients. This amount will serve six to eight people.

Cannelloni of Beef.

This dish is prepared by making chopped beef into a roll and baking it wrapped in a buttered paper, a method designed to keep in the steam and so insure a moist, tender dish. The paper must be removed before serving. The roll should be basted occasionally with butter and water or drippings and water. In preparing the roll an egg may be added for each pound and a half of meat, and chopped parsley, onion juice, lemon peel, or finely chopped green peppers make good seasoning. A thickened gravy may be made from the drippings, the liquid used being either water or tomato juice.

Strips of pork laid on the roll may be substituted for the buttered paper and basting.

Meat Rolls.
Small quantities of cold ham, chicken, or other meat may be utilized for meat rolls. The meat should be chopped fine, well seasoned, mixed with enough savory fat or butter to make it "shape," and formed into rolls about the size of a finger. A short dough (made, say, of a pint of flour, two tablespoonsful of lard, one teaspoonful of baking powder, salt and milk enough to mix) should be rolled thin, cut into strips, and folded about the meat rolls, care being taken to keep the shape regular. The rolls should be baked in a quick oven until they are of a delicate brown color, and served hot.

HOMEMADE MIXTURE IS BEST

Various Prepared or Self-Raising Flours Are More Expensive Than Those of Housewife.

The various prepared or self-raising flours are more expensive than the mixture that the housewife can easily make by adding the requisite amount of baking powder to flour and sifting it several times. It is a convenience and a saving of time to keep a mixture of this kind on hand, as one sifting provides enough for a month's use for cakes and muffins.

Household Questions

Wash the piano keys with a damp rather than a wet cloth.

Mildew in leather can be rubbed off with vaseline.

Shoe polish on clothing can be removed by vinegar.

Frozen fish is just as nutritious as fresh fish and considerably cheaper. To thaw it out lay it in cold water. Cook as soon as it is thawed.

If you have no oxalic acid at hand you will find half a lemon dipped in salt water as efficacious in cleaning copper or brass ware.

Keep a bowl in the refrigerator for small portions of vegetables left each day. They will serve their purpose in soups, stews or chowders, giving added nutriment as well as flavor.

When crocheted buttons lose their shape by much laundering, dip them in cold starch and mold them in your fingers into the shapes you want. Then let them dry and they will look like new.

If a piece of lemon is added to a pan of cold water and the wilted vegetables allowed to stand in the water for an hour or so, they will be as fresh as when gathered. Especially good for lettuce, celery, spinach and parsley.

Minced chicken and macaroni make an excellent dish.

Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for one hour with a tablespoonful of vinegar to remove insects, then wash very carefully.

In the kitchen keep hanging up a pair of scissors to cut up raisins, citron, suet, etc. They are easier to clean than the chopper and very handy for lots of things.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR APRIL 11

DEBORAH AND BARAK DELIVER ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4-5:31.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Ps. 46:1.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Judges 4:1-3; Heb. 11:32, 33.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Brave Woman Helping a General.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Story of a Hero and a Heroine.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fighting on God's Side.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Services of Women in National Leadership.

The book of Judges covers the period from the conquest of Canaan and death of Joshua to the judgeship of Samuel. While Joshua and the elders of his generation lived the people in some measure remained faithful to God in obedience to his Word, but the very next generation went into apostasy. Their decision may be accounted for as follows:

1. Failure to drive the Canaanites from their midst. They had gained the victory over them, but failing to exterminate them, their presence became a constant source of temptation. Their mistaken tolerance became their undoing.

2. Their amalgamation with the Canaanites. Their close proximity to the people had its leveling effect, for they soon intermarried with the heathen. Tolerance with the enemy is closely followed by union therewith, and quick disaster comes in the wake of such union.

3. Idolatry. Inter-marriage with the heathen was soon followed by the worship of the heathen gods. Thus Israel's power was gradually weakened, so that instead of being conquerors they became the conquered. God's people lose their power over the world as soon as they make alliance with it. In chapter 2:9-19 is given a synopsis of the book of Judges:

1. The sin of the people (vv. 6-13).
2. God's judgment for their sin (vv. 14, 15).

3. Repentance of the people (3:9).
4. God's deliverance at the hands of the Judges (vv. 16-19).

A repetition of sin, oppression by the enemy, repentance on the part of the people, and God's deliverance, is the story of the book of Judges.

1. The judgeship of Deborah (4: 4, 5).

Her name means "Bee," suggesting orderly instincts. As suggested by another, "She answered her name by her industry, sagacity, and great use to the public." The period was marked by awful oppression. The Israelites were helpless, for the enemy had 900 chariots of iron. Deborah was an unique character. God raised her up for such a time as this. Under a palm tree she held an open court for the administration of justice.

11. Deborah summons Barak (4: 6-10).

Barak means "lightning." Deborah, being a prophetess, was able to select the man whose gifts would enable him to rally the forces needed to gain the victory over the formidable foe. Judging from his accomplishments, Barak was true to his name, for with lightning dispatch he wrought deliverance.

1. Deborah's call (vv. 6, 7). It was God's call through her. She gave definite instruction as to the number of men and the strategy to be employed, assuring Barak that God would deliver Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, into his hand.

2. Barak's reply (v. 8). Expression of unwillingness to go unless Deborah would go with him should hardly be considered as cowardice or weakness, as it is a well-recognized fact that the presence of a woman, especially the prophetess, would inspire courage on the part of the warriors. However, he should have believed God's ability to give the victory without the aid of a woman.

3. Barak's rebuke (vv. 9, 10). Deborah yielded his request, but made it plain to him that it would detract from his honor as a conqueror, "for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman."

111. The Defeat of Jabin's Army (vv. 11-16).

Sisera, the captain, gathered a mighty army and went forth with full assurance of victory, but he made a sad mistake; he did not consider that this was the Lord's battle (v. 15). At the psychological moment Deborah gave the signal to charge, assuring Barak that the Lord would give the victory (v. 14). Through supernatural interposition the enemy became panic-stricken (see 5:20).

IV. Sisera Killed by a Woman (vv. 17-24).

In his flight he took refuge in Jael's tent. Under the guise of friendship, she committed the most heinous murder. She fastened his head to the ground by means of a tent pin.

V. Deborah and Barak's Song of Victory (chap. 5).

This was composed and sung in celebration of the marvelous victory which God had wrought. She ascribes the victory to God. Praise is given to those who responded to the cry, and contemptible scorn is heaped upon those who remained behind. She had absolutely no regard for the neutral and the pacifist. So complete was the victory that Israel had rest 40 years.

Answers to Prayer.

God has unexpected ways of answering prayer. Pray vehemently, pray for just what you want. Reproach God if you feel reproach in your heart, but do not give up praying. He will answer—not perhaps by giving you what you want, but by something else that is better, by making you see that he is right, and that what you do not want is a way into blessedness otherwise impossible to you.—Newton H. Marshall.

Hudson and Overland Cars

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New 4 OVERLAND 5 pas, \$1030

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Daniel W. Stevens

To stop the pain of
Corns, Bunions, Calluses, Blisters, Tired,
aching, swollen, tender feet, use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder to
Shake into Your Shoes and sprinkle
in the Foot-bath.
Sold everywhere. Be sure to get
this package



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AND
HAVE HAPPINESS**
For your health's sake you should
immediately correct any irregu-
larity of the bowels by taking
DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS.
If your bowels are not working
properly you cannot expect to
keep fit. Take one or two at bed-
time. Get right and keep right.

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The original, non-
greasy, soothing,
smoothing, Van-
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Weatherproof Your Skin!
Enjoy outdoor sports and al-
ways keep your skin soft and
beautiful by daily using this
wonderful cream.

A 2 oz. jar at good drug
and department stores 30c.
Send for free sample.

Mythic Cream Co., Middletown, N. Y.
Works like Witchcraft

SOMETHING TO WORK WITH

Young Man Perfectly Willing to Prac-
tice Economy, if Old Gentleman
Would Supply Materials.

There is a well-known banker
whose only son does not, his father
contends, appreciate the value of a
dollar by about 90 cents. A short time
ago the youth approached the old gen-
tleman with a request for a consider-
able sum in addition to his regular al-
lowance.

"Look here, my boy," the father
said severely. "You do not seem to
realize that you spend a great deal of
money—throw it away, in fact. Don't
you think it about time that you be-
gan to economize a bit?"

"Yes, I do, father," the young man
responded earnestly. "Been thinking
just that—fine thing, economy; pro-
vide against rainy day, and all that
sort of rot. I'd love to start right in
economizing, but I can't, because I
haven't a cent to economize. If you'll
just pass over that thousand, how-
ever, I will begin, right away!"

Up to Date.

At the now justly famous Jackson
day dinner a number of good stories
were told and the women are enjoying
one told by Senator Hitchcock of Ne-
braska apropos of the growing influ-
ence of women. Referring to the
habit of American men of calling their
wives "the better half," he repeated a
story told him by the prince of Wales
during his recent visit here.

Visiting a dugout occupied by Amer-
ican doughboys the prince was sur-
prised to find there, side by side, large
pictures of his father and mother
clipped from some illustrated maga-
zine. He stepped closer to note the
inscription. Under one was "King
George the Fifth," under the other,
"The Other Four-Fifths!"

Too Much of a Good Thing.
"Did you ever try hot water for
your trouble?" "Good heavens, man,
I'm always in it!"

Exception to Rule.
Alice—"You can't get something
from nothing." Edith—"Can't you? I
got a proposal from Algy."

GET READY FOR "FLU"

**Keep Your Liver Active, Your
System Purified and Free From
Colds by Taking Calotabs,
the Nauseless Calomel
Tablets, that are De-
lightful, Safe and
Sure.**

Physicians and Druggists are advis-
ing their friends to keep their systems
purified and their organs in perfect
working order as a protection against
the return of influenza. They know
that a clogged up system and a lazy
liver favor colds, influenza and serious
complications.
To cut short a cold overnight and to
prevent serious complications take one
Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of
water—that's all. No salts, no nausea,
no griping, no sickening after effects.
Next morning your cold has vanished,
your liver is active, your system is puri-
fied and refreshed and you are feeling
fine with a hearty appetite for break-
fast. Eat what you please—no danger.
Calotabs are sold only in original
sealed packages, price thirty-five cents.
Every druggist is authorized to refund
your money if you are not perfectly
delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

A blind horse is satisfied if he can
feel his oats.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels
Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the
mucus in which they breed and tones up
the digestion. One dose sufficient.—Adv.

There is but one safe thing to do
with a practical joke, and that is to
forget it before it happens.

Many a woman who is unable to
drive a horse can lead her husband
around by the nose.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it
bears the

Signature of **Dr. H. H. Fletcher**
In Use for Over 80 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

But One Way Is Better.

A bluff, hearty old bachelor friend
of the family, trying to get on terms
with the son of the house, asked him,
"Have you practiced any fancy meth-
ods of skating, sonny?" "No," said
sonny. "I can skate only two ways as
yet." "Ah, and which are they?"
"Standing up and sitting down," said
sonny.

A Kindly Caddie.

"Oh, yes, sir, there's worse golf play-
ers in the world than you are, sir," the
caddie said kindly. "Lot's worse!"
"Well, that makes me feel better,"
the club responded. Then he swung
his club, failed to touch the ball, but
lifted a section of turf as large as a
dinner plate.

"Yes, sir," the caddie continued,
"there's certainly worse players, but
they never let anybody catch 'em on
the links!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Something Missed.

"Do you remember the first balloon
you ever saw?"

"Quite well," replied the elderly
gentleman. "Those were the happy
days, but I've always felt that fate
cheated me out of a thrill that was
my due."

"How so?"

"I never saw a helper get tangled
in the balloon ropes and go soaring
toward the sky, suspended by one leg,
while the blood of 5,000 spectators at
the country fair froze in their veins
with horror."—Birmingham Age-Her-
ald.

Making a Start.

I heard an amusing story the other
day concerning Sir John Lavery, the
famous society artist.

It seems that one day he was en-
gaged in painting the portrait of a
beautiful but very shy little girl, when
he chanced to find a threepenny bit in
his color box.

"Do you collect threepenny bits?"
he inquired of the child, showing her
the coin.

"Yeth," she lisped.

"Here's one for your collection. Now
how many have you?"

"One," replied the little sitter.—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

**Same Fair Price As
Before The War**
and the same pure,
wholesome beverage so
many have enjoyed for
years.

INSTANT POSTUM

has a pleasing coffee-
like flavor but is more
economical than coffee
and has the added value
of absolute freedom from
caffeine or other harm-
ful ingredients.

"There's a Reason"

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

CLOVER IS MOST ESSENTIAL CROP FOR BEST MAINTENANCE OF SOIL FERTILITY



This Pretty Plant Provides Pasture, Hay and Fertility for Growing Other
Valuable Crops on Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Clover is the most important crop
on the farm for keeping up the land.
Old? Yes. But perhaps you remember
that once when the queen of
France demanded something absolute-
ly new in a frock the dressmaker re-
plied, "There is nothing new—except
what has been forgotten." Maybe the
forage crops specialist of the United
States department of agriculture had
just that thought in mind when he
made the statement just quoted. Farm-
ers have been drifting away from
clover. Apparently, some of them have
forgotten the old truth that clover is
the most important crop for keeping
the land productive, and the clover
story needs to be told again.

Crops demand a soil containing four
things—organic matter, nitrogen,
potash, phosphoric acid.

Of these four essential things, clover
supplies two, organic matter and ni-
trogen. It cannot add phosphorus or
potash, but it can return what it
takes out. The most important point
is that clover in the crop rotation will
supply the nitrogen or most of it.

Numerous demonstrations of that fact
have been made by the state experi-
ment stations. Land on which clover
is grown in rotation with other crops
makes better yields than land on
which no clover is grown. The speci-
alists believe that unless there is a
more general return to clover pro-
ductivity will certainly decline.

Be Sure Seed Is Right.

Here are some of the things they
say about sowing clover this spring.
Clover seed is high—probably 60
cents a pound at retail. Do not plant
it unless you plant it right.

Have the seed tested. The state
seed laboratory or the seed laboratory
of the United States department of
agriculture will do it. You can't af-
ford to take a chance by not testing it.

Clover seed is most commonly sown
on winter wheat in the early spring.
This is ordinarily good practice, but
if the wheat field was left rough in
the fall the seed bed may not be fa-
vorable and much seed may be wasted.
Clover needs a seed bed that is firm
below but fine and loose on top. Use
a drill when possible. On loamy soil
harrow the seed in on the wheat, but
do not attempt it when the land is wet.

If farmers would take as much
pains seeding clover as they do seed-
ing alfalfa, there would be fewer
clover failures.

Best Soil for Clover.

"As a rule red clover will not do well
on land that is 'sour' either natu-
rally or because it has been so long
cropped that the lime in the soil has
been used up. There are occasional
exceptions. Clover has been known
to do well on land that had a lime re-
quirement of 1,400 pounds an acre,
but this land had been heavily ma-
nured and fertilized. Usually clover
wants soil that is neutral or nearly
so. It is a safe statement that in
most cases where clover goes out or
fails to make a fair crop two tons of
ground limestone an acre would help
a great deal. In many cases this
would make the difference between
success and failure. In other cases
lime may have to be supplemented
with phosphoric acid or potash. The
use of potash will not be warranted
when the price is as high as it is, ex-
cept in the rare case when this ele-
ment is decidedly the limiting fac-
tor. Lime, however, is fundamental.
There is generally no use seeding red
clover on 'sour' soil.

Use for Alsike Clover.

If the farmer cannot lime and the
land is worn or 'sour,' or if the land
is poorly drained, low, and damp,
alsike clover should be seeded. It is a
common practice now to mix the red
clover with alsike for worn or partly
run-down land. Alsike likes lime, too,
but it will make a crop on land that
will not bring red clover. This is
especially true if the soil is both
'sour' and damp. Of course, soil

USE LIME FOR SUCCESS

Have you stopped growing
clover?
If so, why not try again?
Lime in most cases, will in-
sure success.

Beet Seed.

The beet seed question promises to
be the most interesting one for the
coming two years.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Where there's the will there's a gar-
den.

More farmers should understand ac-
counting.

Oil the tractor magnet parts spar-
ingly and use a light oil.

It has been definitely proved that
potato blight can be prevented by
spraying.

Every garden should have a hotbed
in a sunny corner for raising early
vegetables.

Ventilation of barns is never more
important than when they are closed
during cold weather.

Try a few specialties when ordering
farm and garden seed. Try one new
vegetable each year.

Manure while a waste product of
the barn is a very valuable product
when applied to the soil.

Manure is the remedy for sick
(poor) soil. No farmer with thin land
ever had too much barnyard manure.

SHE WEARS NOTHING FADED AND SHABBY

But "Diamond Dyes" Her Old, Apparel
Fresh and New.

Don't worry about perfect results.
Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to
give a new, rich, fadeless color to any
fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen,
cotton or mixed goods—dresses,
blouses, stockings, skirts, children's
coats, feathers—everything!

Direction Book in package tells how
to diamond dye over any color. To
match any material, have dealer show
you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says that if any of his
folks actually looked like some of the
pictures in a fashion magazine he'd
send 'em to a hospital to get cured,
no matter what it cost.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of
These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of
feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine
—double strength—is guaranteed to remove
these homely spots.

Simply wash your face with Othine—double
strength—from your druggist, and apply a
little of it at night and morning and you
should soon see that even the worst freckles
have begun to disappear, while the lighter
ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom
that more than one ounce is needed to com-
pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful
clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength
Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Loyalty Unshaken.

Walter (in Germany)—Wasser?
American Girl (flustered)—No,
Wellesley.—The Bun.

LOOK AT ASPIRIN

If the name "Bayer" is on tablets,
you can get relief with-
out fear.

When the Bayer Company intro-
duced Aspirin over eighteen years ago,
physicians soon proved it a marvelous
help in relieving Rheumatism, Colds,
Headache, Neuritis, Earache, Tooth-
ache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Aching
Joints, and Pain in general.

To get this same genuine, world-
famous Aspirin, you must ask for
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," marked
with the "Bayer Cross." You will find
safe and proper directions in every
unbroken package.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost
only a few cents. Druggists also sell
larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is
the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture
of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic-
acid.—Adv.

Suspicious Adolf.

She (as her lover is about to start
on a journey around the world)—My
dear Adolf, will you be true to me
when you are far away? Promise me
that you will write to me from every
town you visit!

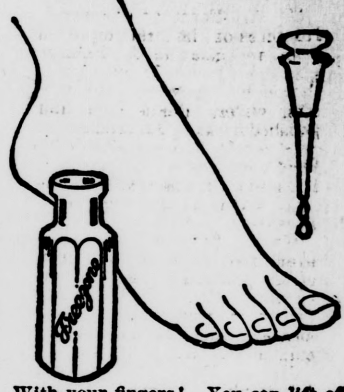
He—Oh, Ada, is it love that prompts
you to say this? Ada, swear to me,
do you really love me, or are you
merely collecting foreign postage
stamps?

There is a joy in not knowing every-
thing.

A woman is really in a hurry if she
says good-by that way.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Frezzone
costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off
any hard corn, soft corn, or corn be-
tween the toes, and the hard skin cal-
luses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Frezzone" costs
little at any drug store; apply a few
drops upon the corn or callous. In-
stantly it stops hurting, then shortly
you lift that bothersome corn or cal-
lous right off, root and all, without
one bit of pain or soreness. Truly!
No humbug!—Adv.

Becomes Expert.

"Nothing succeeds like success."
"That's so; a widow can almost al-
ways catch a second husband."

Get acquainted with your neighbor;
you might like him.

Another Royal Suggestion

PIES and PASTRIES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

CHEER UP! There is
no further reason for
worrying about table
variety. The new Royal Cook
Book gives new suggestions
for every meal every day.
The book is so full of sur-
prises there will never be
another dull meal in the
home. Here are a few sug-
gestions from the new
Royal Cook Book.

Plain Pastry

This recipe is for one large
pie with top and bottom crust

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup cold water

Sift together flour, salt and bak-
ing powder; add shortening and rub
in very lightly with tips of
fingers (the less it is handled the
better the paste will be). Add
cold water very slowly, enough
to hold dough together (do not
work or knead dough). Divide
in halves; roll out one part thin
on floured board and use for
bottom crust. After pie is filled
roll out other part for top.

Rich Pastry

2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking
Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and
salt; add one-half shortening

and rub in lightly with fingers;
add water slowly until of right
consistency to roll out. Divide in
halves; roll out one half thin;
put on in small pieces half re-
maining shortening; fold upper
and lower edges in to center;
fold sides in to center, fold sides
to center again; roll out thin and
put on pie plate. Repeat with
other half for top crust.

Apple Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking
Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
4 apples, or 1 quart sliced apples
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and
salt; add shortening and rub in
very lightly; add just enough
cold water to hold dough to-
gether. Roll half out on floured
board, line bottom of pie plate;
fill in apples, which have been
washed, pared and cut into thin
slices; sprinkle with sugar; fla-
vor with cinnamon or nutmeg;
vet edges of crust with cold
water; roll out remainder of pas-
try; cover pie, pressing edges
tightly together and bake in
moderate oven 30 minutes.

FREE

By all means get the new
Royal Cook Book—just out.
Contains these and 400 other
delicious, helpful recipes.
Free for the asking. Write
TODAY to
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
115 Fulton Street
New York City

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

NOT MUCH STUDY INVOLVED

Grandma Evidently Didn't Think
Highly of the Doings at Women's
Debating Club.

Tiny Timothy had to be very quiet
on certain days in the week. Sunday
mornings were bad because then
father had to study his lesson for the
afternoon Sunday school. Tuesday
evenings he had to tiptoe around
while brother John studied his lodge
ritual. Friday evenings sister Nellie
went to a debating club and it was
often preceded by the last look at her
part in the debates.

Then one day mother announced
that she had been invited to join a
bridge club. Every one was anxious
for her to join but little Timothy,
who sighed: "Oh, mother, now will
you have to study, too, before you go
there? What do they recite at your
club?"

Everybody smiled but dear old
grandmother, who did not approve of
bridge clubs. "Oh, she won't have to
study much," she retorted tartly.

"She can just listen at the first few
meetings until she learns how to gos-
sip like the rest of them."

The Modern Rub.

"Say, Cy, I jes' found out what a
rube is."

"That so, Hiram? What is it?"

"Why, it's one o' them forty-one-
hour, \$95-a-week labor guys that
thinks a farmer is goin' to sell him
food cheap."—New York World.

Poets are born just the same as

other unfortunate.

LAUGHS AT GREENLAND COLD

In His Primitive Abode, Eskimo Dwells
in Comfort Through the Monot-
onous Arctic Winter.

The Eskimo of Greenland, no mat-
ter what his station in life may be,
always has both a summer and win-
ter home. The winter house is de-
scribed by Roger Pocock in the Wide
World Magazine as being a dugout
with an upper structure built of turf
and beams of driftwood. It has but
one window, as winter in Greenland
occurs during the four-month-long ar-
ctic night. Entrance to the one large
room of which the house consists is
gained through a long tunnel about
five feet in height, in which the dogs
live. In the rear of the living room
is a raised dais on which the entire
family sleep, and in the front part
stands the stove. This stove consists
of a hollow stone filled with seal oil
in which burns a rag wick, which
lights and heats the house and cooks
the meals.

Tough on the Patient.

Nurse—Oh, doctor, what shall I do?
Your patient followed your directions
perfectly.

Doctor—Well, there's nothing to wor-
ry over.

Nurse—Yes, there is; the directions
blew out the window and he jumped
out to follow them.

Gossip is the mother-in-law of slan- der.

Churchgoing has cured many a man
of insomnia.

Why Daniel Escaped.

The Teacher—When the lion found
Daniel in his den why do you think he
didn't eat him up?

The Bright Pupil—"Cause he was so
glad it wasn't Mrs. Lion usin' his den
for a sewin' room."—Dallas News.

As we grow older our prejudices be- come mellowed and our judgment riper.

The best doctor for colds—and most
other troubles—is Old Outdoors, M. D.
His office is right around the corner.

Pneumonia

often follows a
Neglected Cold

KILL THE COLD!

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form—safe, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture.

At All Drug Stores

HEADACHE

Often Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Yes, indeed, more often than you think.
Because ACID-STOMACH, starting with in-
digestion, heartburn, belching, food-repe